

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

10 cents
Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, Missouri 64468

Friday, July 3, 1981 Vol. 43 No. 3 USPS 397-300

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Workstudy to increase Student employment decreases

By Cathy Crist

The student employment on campus this summer is down about one third compared to last summer's employment number, said Jim Wyant, director of financial aids.

Currently, there are 112 students employed by the University. Of those 112 students, 41 are paid with government fundings through the work study program and 71 are paid by the department they work for through regular pay which comes from the departmental budgets.

The average amount of hours that these students work depends entirely on the individual, Wyant said.

"We have some students who work a maximum of 20 hours a week and some who work less than 10 hours each week. The average number of hours worked is about 10 hours with the maximum being 20 hours," Wyant said.

"Work study students have to be enrolled in classes this summer," Wyant said. "Students on regular pay don't have to have classes this summer, but must be enrolled in classes for the fall."

"Students on the work study program are limited to the 20 hours a week by the program," Wyant said.

Areas that students work in on campus include departments, buildings and grounds, the Wells Learning Center, maintenance, etc. Wyant said that the bulk of the student employment is concentrated in buildings and grounds, the physical education department and the Wells Learning Center. During the regular academic year, the University employs around 650 students both on work study and on regular pay.

With the number of workers decreased, Max Harris, director of maintenance, said that the problem that the maintenance crew has is that there aren't enough people to get everything done.

"In the past, we have had eight to ten people in the tank shop, this summer we have only one part-time worker there," Harris said. "We don't get as much done now as then, but we should get by. Maybe we can pick up two or three workers after the new fiscal year."

This past fiscal year (July 1, 1980, to July 1, 1981) saw something occur that has never happened before and Wyant doesn't foresee happening again. The student workers were given two wage increases.

"Reasons for the two increases are the facts that, until this fiscal year, we (the University) haven't had to keep up with the minimum wage increases that come out in January. We usually catch up with the January increases the following July. This fiscal year we gave the regular July increase as well as the new minimum wage increase for January. Therefore, the students received two wage increases within the same fiscal year," Wyant said.

The workers now receive \$3.35 per hour. For the average student worker who puts in 10 hours each week, their salary is about \$33.50 weekly. Multiply this figure by the 112 student workers and the figure grows to \$3,752.00 each week. Since the student employees are workers for the summer (average of 10 weeks) the amount that is paid to the workers grows to be \$3,752.00 this summer.

Wyant said that although the budget is being cut and there will be no increase in the amount of money allotted for regular pay, the work study program is expected to increase for the 1981-1982 fiscal year.

"There is a freeze on hiring regular pay workers which has been in effect since March," Wyant said. "The amount of regular money is at the same level for next year as it has been for the past three years, no increase. However, we (the University) are slated to receive an increase of \$100,000 for the work study program formulated from the 1979-1980 year."

"This past year, our total work study expenditure was at \$244,000, since July 1, 1980," Wyant said.

"We have tentatively been given \$340,000 for work study this next year because of the funding formula," Wyant said. "This is about \$104,000 increase for the program over last year. We're waiting for Congress' decision on Reagan's budget cut which will be the final planning of the specifics."



John Lorenz, ARA food service director, and Bill Courtney, student worker, serve food in the cafeteria. Student employment on campus is down about one third as compared to last summer. [Missourian Photo/Beverly Cox]

Rains to end; hot and dry summer ahead

The National Weather Bureau is calling for below average moisture and above average temperatures for the remainder of the summer.

"It's going to be hot and dry," said Ed Ferguson, spokesman for the National Weather Bureau. "I don't think anyone would step out on a limb and predict another summer like last summer, but it looks like it's going to be dry."

An extended period of dry weather could be devastating for area farmers at this time, said Nodaway County Extension Director Vilas Young.

"Up to this time we've had fairly favorable weather for crops," Young said. "We haven't had enough moisture to recharge the subsoil."

Young said the topsoil has plenty of moisture, but the crops are about ready to tap the subsoil.

"Things look good here, but we haven't had rain for about two weeks and the ninety degree temperatures are really drying things up," he said.

Ferguson said May was considerably above normal in precipitation for this area with more thunderstorms than usual.

With 28 days in June accounted for, Ferguson said this area is 5.18 inches above normal in precipitation.

"It's significant to mention," Ferguson said, "that we entered the year 13 inches below normal (in precipitation). We're now 1/4 of an inch above normal for the first half of 1981."

Heavy rains in some areas have brought the water table up to adequate levels, Ferguson said, but in most places the water table is in a drought situation. "We are much better this year going into the summer than we were in 1980," he said.

"Most of our moisture comes from the Gulf of Mexico in low level air masses," Ferguson said. "The other ingredient has been the surface (cold) fronts that have moved into our area and remained quasi-stationary. The successive thunderstorms have been forming along this boundary."

Ferguson said the frequency of severe weather this year is not restricted to the Midwest.

"The month of June will probably be the most active for severe weather we've had in the 28 years we've kept records," he said. "The oddity is that New England has been hit harder by severe weather than in the past. They hadn't had a tornado watch in 12 years. This June they have had three."

Ferguson said the most active June on record was 224 tornadoes recorded in 1953. He said this year will almost certainly break that record.

Foreign students bring outside revenue to NWMSU

Each year, about 200 foreign students attend regular classes at Northwest. Dr. Bill Dizney, foreign student advisor, said. The English as a Second Language program adds anywhere from 25 to 50 more foreign students.

Dizney said each fall it is difficult to say how many foreign students Northwest will have because they apply at several universities to begin with.

"Just because we have their application and have accepted them doesn't

mean they will be attending this University," Dizney said.

Dizney cited the two main reasons that bring foreign students to Northwest as knowing someone from their home who is attending or has attended Northwest

and also the reasonable cost of education here.

Foreign students pay regular out-of-state fees for undergraduate work. All graduate students pay the same.

The English as a Second Language program is self-supporting and no state funds are used, Dizney said. The cost for the eight week program is \$1,053. This fee also covers room and board.

Dizney said there is a lot of adjustments involved for a foreign student who attends Northwest. They may have trouble relating to our way of communication between the young and the old because many come from cultures where there is a deep respect for older persons.

They may also be surprised to see that our educational system is less structured than what they've known in the past. Getting used to some of our food and seeing as well as wanting to go after material things are also two major adjustments.

Almost all cultures have different lifestyles. The Nigerians and Moslems societies have a different status for women than Americans do. Also, some countries feel Americans aren't polite and don't show enough respect for their elders, Dizney said.

Battling language problems, cultural shock and financial difficulties are just a few of the problems foreign students face when coming to NWMSU.

The ESL program at NWMSU, which is mainly offered to teach foreign students the English language, is now in its fourth year. Many foreign students who find it hard to pick up the English language take the course to enter a university or to get a better job.

Dizney said, "Many foreign students know that a bilingual person is more likely to get a better job. We feel the ESL program really helps here. I would say about 20 percent of the people who take the course go on to college in Maryville."

The ESL program is taught in eight week sessions. The first level is for beginners, followed by intermediate, advanced and sometimes a fourth level for the students making the transition into other courses at NWMSU.

All students are tested to find out at what level they should begin. But many pick up the language very fast, and in-

structors find they should be moving on to a higher level sooner than expected, Dizney said.

Language is also a major hurdle. Dizney said many of our words are thrown around so casually that we do not realize how confusing it can be to a foreign student who has learned the basic structure of the English language.

Dizney added that seeing, hearing and understanding our language is one thing, but speaking it can become a problem because of accent and culture.

"I suppose when you get right down to it, the adjustment responsibility falls on their side," Dizney said, "but we need to try to make it easier for them in any way we can."

The ESL students participate fully in campus life, even if they aren't taking other courses. Some include a speed reading class in their program for more rapid progress.

"Foreign students pay more for taking the ESL course than students who pay for a regular course on campus. The university can't use state funds to teach this course to foreign students. Even if they could, other students might protest or resent foreigners who were using the state funds," said Dizney.

Dizney also handles cultural, social, academic and monetary problems. Dizney felt the Iranian crisis was handled better in Maryville than at most of the other colleges in the area. He found that many Iranians and Americans made close friendships.

For some foreigners, the matter of time becomes a major problem. In the U.S., people watch time very closely. Thus, some Oriental societies have to become more aware of the time than they ever have before. Their countries might only go by morning, afternoon and night time. Different foods are also a big part of adjusting to the U.S.

Dizney has the job of finding a sponsor for foreigners who don't have the money or a family to support them at college.

Dizney said he is usually the one to call people and ask for a home or a job for a student.

"NWMSU seems to be a much easier place for foreigners to come than a large university. At a larger school, they might just be a statistic—but not here," said Dizney.

For some students, adjusting to life here is hard, while to others it is not. The ESL program is designed to help these students in the change that they face.

Jones leaves NWMSU

Reverend Charles Jones has been transferred from the NWMSU Catholic student center to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

Jones has been the priest for the past eight years for the campus' Catholic students. Included in his duties while at NWMSU were Sunday worship, mass, counseling and helping people to better understand their religion.

He finds that counseling is important to everyone's life but that some need more than others.

"Counseling, in my opinion, is very important during changes for most people. Everyone needs a little help now and then. Patients in a mental hospital need a chaplain more, I think. They are at a mental hospital longer, usually," Jones said.

When Jones found that the Bishop had reassigned him to Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jones felt that he would like to go, but would miss the atmosphere of Maryville.

"It's such a quiet, peaceful town and crime isn't very common. Crime and noise pollution will be disadvantages of being in Kansas City," Jones said.

Although he will miss Maryville, Jones has lived in Kansas City before and looks forward to returning after 16 years.

"Since I haven't lived there, Kansas City, for a while, I won't know anyone except my family. I hope to go out and meet lots of new people though," Jones said.



Autar Singh Jassal, a student from India, eats a meal in the cafeteria. One of the things foreign students had to adjust to is the American food. [Missourian Photo/Beverly Cox]

Viewpoint

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The directions say
they bombed Iraq
for trying to
build this one.

July 4 time to think

The Fourth of July is a good time for Americans to stop and take a look at what has been accomplished through the years since the establishment of freedom.

Wars have been fought both in the United States and in other countries to keep freedom for Americans. The involvement in foreign affairs is, in the long run, a direct effect on every U.S. citizen.

Although war is not the best answer, it seems that the United States has been involved in its fair share, all in the name of peace and freedom.

When our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence, they didn't foresee the problems we have today with other countries wanting their freedom and the U.S. jumping in and helping out. The reasoning behind the help being that eventually it could be us in need of assistance.

Today's celebrations on the Fourth will be filled with lots of fireworks, but the scale on which the explosives are used is much larger in the world of freedom.

These fireworks symbolize the centuries of strife that our forefathers endured for the benefit of future generations.

With the help of diplomacy and honest integrity these fireworks will remain symbolic and our freedom will be maintained.

The Stroller

Off-campus living has problems

This week your Stroller learned and admitted something he thought he never would.

Since your Stroller decided to move off campus for the summer session, he has encountered numerous problems never before dreamed of.

First of all your hero has been receiving very strange late night (or shall we say early morning) phone calls. This poor phone caller either has a very bad case of asthma or else thinks he has a very seductive way of breathing.

Nevertheless, your hero got smart after about the first 20 calls and just left the phone off of the hook.

Now, your Stroller has always tried to be a friendly, law-abiding person who doesn't make it a habit to make enemies. So, naturally your hero was a bit baffled when he found the lock had been broken off the door of his apartment.

Not being an industrial arts major or a member of one of the many construction crews on campus, your Hero did not have a clue as to how to install a new lock.

But, being the bright-minded, intelligent person that he is, your Stroller just propped a chair against the door and went to bed.

The next morning, after being rudely awakened by the roomie, your Hero noticed the chair was gone from its position against the door.

"Guess how I got in this morning," the roomie asked. "Give up? Well, I just opened the door a little, stuck my hand inside and moved the chair. Hope we didn't get robbed during the night."

Your Hero now felt very foolish.

"By the way, did you have a wild party last night and take the screen door off or did someone steal that, too?" the roomie queried.

By this time your Hero was feeling very paranoid. Who could possibly be out to get him?

The next night, when your Stroller was calmly sitting in his living room reading the daily newspaper out loud to the roomie, he heard a thud.

Pausing only long enough to reassure himself that it was only his imagination, your Hero kept on reading only to hear another noise which sounded like fingernails running down a window screen.

"Uh, what do you say we cruise the campus and see what's going on there," your Hero suggested, not wanting to seem overly frightened.

After a few more scares, your Hero and the roomie made it to the car. After seeing the tank was on empty, the roomie suggested going to see Billy Broadcaster and his roomie. After all, who wants to stay in a spooky apartment?

Billy Broadcaster and his roomie provided the only solution for your shaky-kneed Hero and his roomie--a case of jungle juice.

After consuming the jungle juice, your Stroller decided that maybe the dorms weren't so bad. So what if jungle juice and group sex weren't exactly smiled upon. Who cares if you can't get in at any hour of the morning. Your Hero doesn't care. If someone is going to harass him there, he'll have a whole floor of buddies to help him out.

To the Editor:

I think Dr. Owens could learn a valuable lesson from Missouri Western State College's President M.O. Looney in his decision to keep the salary increase for MWSC faculty.

His justification for the raise increase is a very rational one, and one, I think, that President Owens should consider.

Students can be hurt by low faculty morale as well as by increased fees. I can empathize with the faculty.

As a student, I have had classes in which I worked very hard, but was never able to raise my grade. On a larger scale, the faculty is asked to work year after year for the same salary.

Needless to say, both situations are very discouraging. When rewards are taken away, people lose their incentive to work or to try.

I most definitely see that there is a morale problem at NWMSU. I advocate that Dr. Owens re-evaluate the budget with faculty and staff in mind instead of the students.

Diane M. Guill

Looney praised; NWMSU downfall predicted

To the Editor:

I heard
Through all my years
of school
at good old
Northwest Missouri State University
the only complaint I've had
(which is consistent with most state schools)
was the food
The instructors were adequate
in fact some were even
good
the courses were well aimed
(occasionally)
and, of course, the work was hard
but if you kept up
it was rewarding
I even remember
when the trees were green
and there was plenty
of green grass
and there were flowers too
the birds on our campus
used to wake me up in the morning
(now I wake up to construction noise)
Good old NWMSU
it used to be a nice place to live
(and study)
I've been writing in the
past tense

because what was
was, and isn't any more
no
we weren't hit
by a bomb
and no
there wasn't a leak
from a nearby
nuclear reactor
I heard
it was the big brass
that cooked our *!?!\$*
and made our
thriving (lovable) campus
into a place that
looks and sounds
like World War III
In our war zone
we don't have
tanks
we have
bulldozers
and instead of having to fight
jungle fever
we have to fight
heat stroke
(thanks to no air conditioning)
We do have one thing
to be thankful for,
the big brass
did supply us with
(at no extra cost)
an enemy
THE CAMPERS
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Bob Neidinger

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The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Ben Ingels, owner of a fireworks stand on South U.S. 71 Highway, eyes his assortment of fireworks. Fireworks stands are not allowed inside the city limits. (Missourian Photo/Beverly Cox)

July activities named; laws govern fireworks

By Roger Hagewood

The Carson and Barnes circus and Maryville's fourth annual Mud Marathon will highlight Fourth of July celebrations in the city.

Maryville's Jaycees are sponsoring the circus that will be in town for two performances on Friday. A matinee performance will be given at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

Gary Ury, a spokesman for the Jaycees, said the circus is billed as the largest circus in the world. He said the circus is larger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Ury said the circus has 20 elephants and an assortment of other show animals.

"They'll use the elephants to put up the tents," Ury said. "They'll start to set up the tents at 9 or 10 a.m."

The five-ring circus will erect its tents west of the high rise dorms on campus.

Tickets for the two performances are available from the Jaycees and local merchants. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, if purchased in advanced. Tickets at the gate will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Mud Marathon will be held south of Maryville's Village Shopping Center at 1 p.m.

The Marathon is a contest for four-wheel drive vehicles. Winners are determined by the distance they travel through a specially constructed mud pit.

For the first time, this year's Marathon is sponsored by the Missouri Four-Wheel Drive Mud Marathon Association. Jaycee officials said that there are only 17 other sanctioned events in Missouri. Maryville's is the only one sanctioned in Northwest Missouri.

Competition for the event will be

divided into seven classes. The classes are stock, all-wheel bases, tires no larger than 33 inches in diameter, up to 104-inch wheel base, tires no larger than 40 inches in diameter, 104 to 127 inch wheel base, open class, super modified and powder puff.

Trophies will be given to the first three places in each class. Admission at the gate will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

No fireworks are scheduled to take place in Maryville this year. The South Cinema Drive-In Theater, which usually sponsors a display, with the help of the Jaycees, will not be doing so this year.

Brian Wunder, theater manager, said high costs and the dangers involved in setting off fireworks led to the decision.

"The main problem is finding someone responsible to organize the display and a substantial amount of money," Wunder said.

Wunder said he would be giving free sparklers and balloons to the children that evening. Cheech and Chong's "Nice Dreams" and another selection yet to be announced will be the special shows.

Larry Jackson, director of Public Safety, said residents should be aware of laws governing the use of fireworks in Maryville.

The Maryville Municipal Code states that "...no person shall willfully fire or cause to be fired, discharged or exploded at any time any firecrackers, fireworks, torpedoes, bombs, rockets, pin wheels, fire balloons, Roman candles, toy cannons or other fireworks, except 'cap pistols' or 'caps' within the corporate limits of the city.

"No person," the code continues, "shall at any time sell, offer for sale or keep or display for sale any firecrackers, fireworks, torpedoes, bombs, rockets, pin wheels, fire balloons, Roman candles, toy cannons or other fireworks, except 'cap pistols' or 'caps' within the corporate limits of the city."

Mayor Jerry Dew announced this week that the shooting or discharging of fireworks within the Maryville city limits will be permitted again this year between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. July 4.

Dew urges parents to supervise the use of fireworks by their children and asks that the shooting of fireworks be kept away from rest homes and other places where the noise might be disturbing.

Jackson interns with Department

A Northwest student is enrolled in an internship program this summer at the Maryville City Parks and Recreation Department.

Mark Jackson is working in the public sector.

Jackson said there are two fields a recreation major can choose. Therapeutic recreation involves working in places like a hospital facility rehabilitating people who have been injured mentally or physically. Jackson's chosen field, public recreation, involves working for the city and setting up recreational plans for the city.

Jackson's internship is a requirement for all recreation majors. Field experience is also required which involves 90 to 100 hours. No pay is allowed for field experience. Jackson did his field experience last semester.

A recreation internship requires the student to work at least 400 hours for an agency or city. An internship is applied for just as a job is applied for by sending in a resume. Jackson said you can be paid, but the University doesn't require that the city or agency pay the student.

Jackson is the first intern who has been able to get his experience in Maryville. This is the first time in the intern program that this has been allowed.

Jackson is enthusiastic about his internship and his chosen field.

"It has helped immensely," he said. "As committed as I was to it, I really enjoy it and now I'm getting out and doing it. My decision's been reinforced."

Jackson is working under Carl Hodge, director of the Maryville Department of Parks and Recreation. Matt Meyer, assistant director of the department, is his direct supervisor.

Having his major classes out of the way, Jackson plans to finish classes this fall and receive his degree in December. He then hopes to find a job in public recreation.

Variety of movies offered

The Fourth of July weekend will offer a variety of movies in Maryville.

The South Cinema Drive-In is now open and new in-car speakers have been installed.

Cheech and Chong's *Nice Dreams* will begin July 2 and will run through July 7. There will also be a second weekend feature entitled *Used Cars*. Both movies are rated R and the gates will open at 8:45 p.m.

Richard Pryor's new movie *Bustin' Loose* will start July 8 at the South Cinema.

Uptown at the Missouri Twin, *Superman II* will begin July 2 with weekend shows at 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. Through the week the movie will start at 7:30 p.m.

Superman II soared to the top of the ratings in the most money grossed in its opening preview, second only to *Star Wars*.

Christopher Reeve plays the man of steel who is faced with the ultimate problem--whether to give up his power and marry Lois Lane or fight three criminals who now have equal strength to Superman.

Also for the third week, *Cannonball Run*, starring Burt Reynolds, will play at the Twin Cinema at 8:15 p.m. July 2 through July 8 with it beginning at 8 p.m. weeknights.

The Tivoli will feature a thriller this week when at 8 p.m. July 3 through July 8, *Friday the 13th Part 2* plays.

A demonic horror preys on the

counselors at Lake Region, which borders the same lake as the infamous, "Camp Blood" where a murderer killed others five years earlier.

The murderer strikes again and again slowly getting almost everyone at Lake Region.

The movie begins five years after the bloody original film. Adrienne King, the sole survivor of the first movie, is haunted by a raging monster avenging the murderer King decapitated in the first movie.

Friday the 13th Part 2 is rated R.

Also for the Fourth of July weekend, the Golden Spike will feature the USA Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Around a campfire, camp counselors Tom McBride, Lauren-Marie Taylor, John Furey and Amy Steel listen to the legend about a blood-thirsty demonic horror living in the area from Paramount Pictures' "Friday the 13th Part 2."

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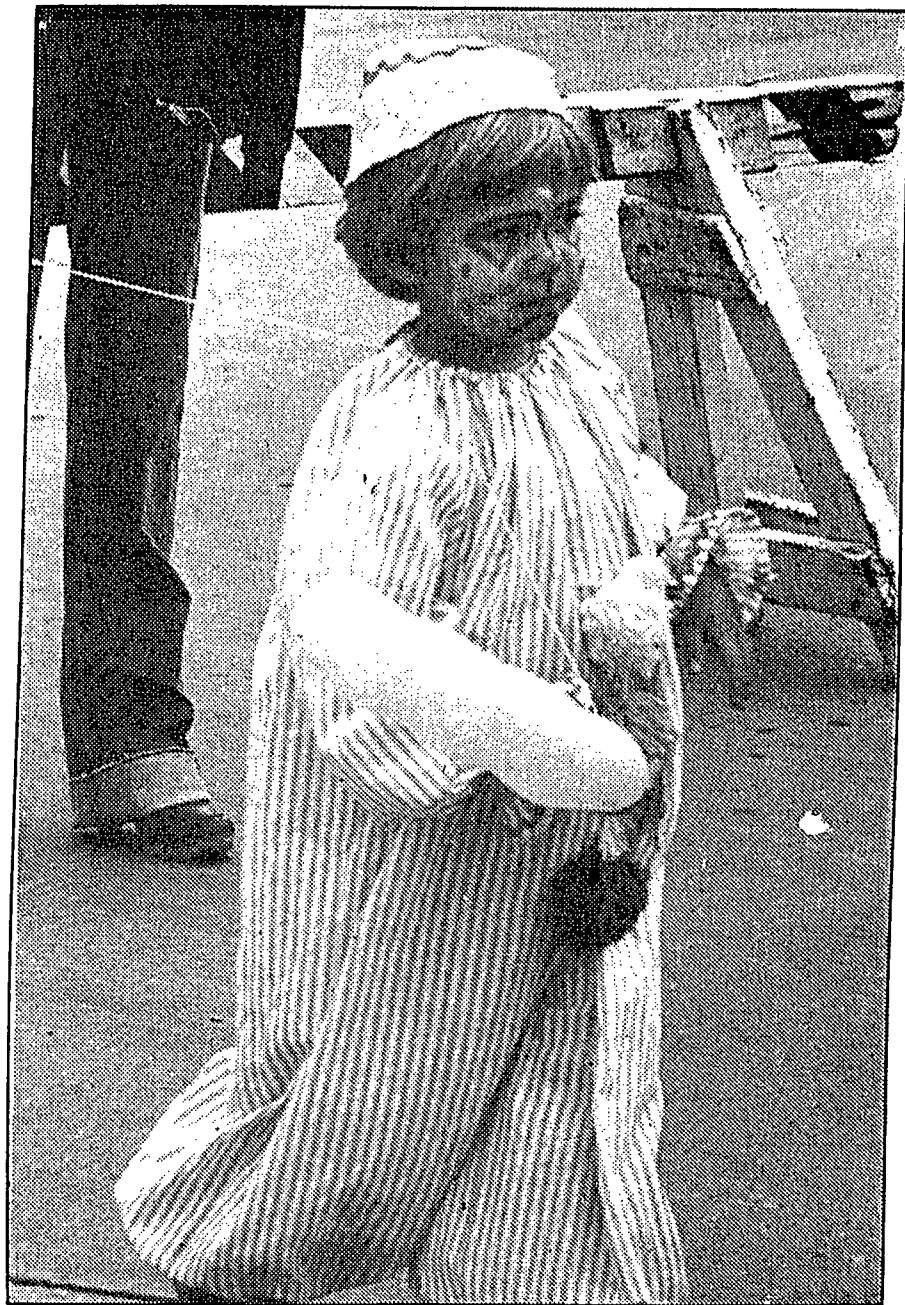
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Don't rain on our parade



Despite the threat of rain, approximately fifty children lined up in the lot behind the Northside Mall for a kiddie parade. The parade was sponsored by the Venture Club in connection with Maryville's Country Store Days.

The children, dressed in an assortment of costumes, including cowboys, firemen, baseball players and even the Strawberry Shortcake family, brought with them puppies, rabbits and kittens also dressed in an imaginative fashion. The rabbits were in green outfits and rode along in a bird cage and one puppy wore overalls.

The kids rode Big Wheels, tricycles, pulled wagons, and one child peddled an old fashioned carriage.

The children, along with several parents, made their way around the square and in front of the three judges.

Several clowns, members of the Venture Club, helped line the children up and walked the route with them.

Alison Whan was given first place for her costume, Julie Brown received second, and Charlie Hopper took third place.

Karen and Scott Wymore and Brandon Rupp tied for first in the best decorated wagon and tricycle division. Denise Fuller and Lisa Dawson won second place and Terry Van Pelt received third place.

Jenny Martin's pet took first place in the best decorated pet competition, while Johnna and Jill Riednour's pet received second place. Mary Ellen Denny's pet took third place.

"We liked walking in the parade," said Chad Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conley. "I thought it would rain before the parade, but it just waited until afterwards."

Chad and his little sister, Courtney, were members of the Baseball Bunch and were dressed in baseball uniforms made by their mother, Judy.

Each participant in the kiddie parade was awarded a ribbon after the parade was over, and refreshments kept the kids happy despite the rain.

UPPER LEFT: A solemn little clown rushes to get a number and line up for the kiddie parade. UPPER RIGHT: The children, led by a patrol car, left the Northside Mall parking lot and proceeded around the square to show off their costumes, decorations and pets. MIDDLE: Ryan Campbell watches as the clowns, cowboys and other characters line up for the parade. Ryan is the son of Rich and Rhonda Campbell of Maryville. LOWER LEFT: Another lonesome little clown takes a rest after the long ride around the square. LOWER RIGHT: The Baseball Bunch, sponsored by the Co-op men's city league softball team, waits to hear the winners in the parade competition.



Photos

and copy

by

Tammy Calfee